

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIV

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## A WEST INDIES CRUISE

III

Thursday, February 12, 1925.—We are approaching Nassau, Bahama Islands. The sea has been quite rough all day. A storm last night brought high seas and unseasonable cold for this latitude. No doubt it will be warmer when we reach Nassau. I am wearing my blue coat and white trousers, which are comfortable in the suddenly lowered temperature. Last night we had a concert at which a collection was taken in aid of seamen's charities. The amount realized was \$276. The entire program was good, but of course we missed much by being deaf. The "Montroyal Concert Troupe" is made up of one kitchen man, a stewardess, the gymnastic instructor, and four table stewards. Our table steward, named Joe Cusack, sings and dances nicely. They played as white face minstrels and were all comically costumed. They sang in concert. "It ain't gonna rain," putting particular emphasis on the chorus: "For how in h—l can the old folks tell that it ain't gonna rain no mo." Father Burke was chairman, and said a lot that made the passengers laugh and applaud. He is very friendly and quite popular with all. The sea has quieted down somewhat, and there is less roll to the ship.

Friday, February 13, 1925.—We reached Nassau, Bahama Islands, one hour behind schedule, that is, 6 P.M. No one was allowed to go ashore, because of the weather. Since early morning on Thursday, the 12th of February, we had strong head winds and high seas, and it was also quite cold. Many of the passengers were seasick, but the tossing of the ship did not disconcert the deaf trio—Messrs. Souweine, Kohlman, and myself. It seems that most deaf people are immune from *mal de mer*. Eh, what! Next table to ours in the dining room is occupied by a very comely and refined young lady who went to school with Elizabeth Peet, a daughter of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, who was Principal of the New York Institution for nearly twenty-five years. Miss Peet is a Professor at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. The lady I mention as Miss Peet's classmate in girlhood is a sister of Bishop Harding. Thursday being Lincoln's birthday, the dining salon was trimmed with flags, streamers and toy balloons. At each plate was a fancy paper hat, which the passengers wore and added to the *tout ensemble* of gaiety and gladness. Everyone was impressed with the tribute paid to the memory of our great martyr President.

We went ashore at eight this morning and had a horse and carriage to take us to places of interest. Let me say at the outset that Nassau is not the drunken, riotous place, we have been led to believe. On the contrary it is a scrupulously clean and orderly city, with plenty of fine stores and handsome residences. Nassau is on new Providence island, which is one of the twenty (out of the 300 islands which constitute the Bahama group) that is inhabited. The houses are built of coral, and their white walls gleam among the coconut palms and silk cotton trees. We visited one splendid hotel that overlooks the roadstead of Nassau Harbor. It has luxurious appointments, great piazzas, and a beautiful garden with tennis courts, etc. We saw the governor's mansion, which is quite a large building with extensive grounds. Also, we saw the great silk cotton tree that is 200 years old and has a base fully thirty feet in diameter. Silk cotton trees are peculiar in aspect. They all have wide-spreading branches and spiral shaped trunks. In one yard that the carriage passed, there was a pile of sponges ten or twelve feet high covering an area of half a city block.

And now we come to Bermuda, after steaming nearly two days from Nassau following the Gulf Stream, that mysterious river of warm water in the Atlantic Ocean which flows across the Atlantic, circles Great Britain, and gives it a mild climate that would otherwise, at certain seasons of the year, be cold and bleak. I have written about Bermuda before, so most of the local stuff will not be repeated. However, I want to say that this wondrous coral island, with its warm but refreshing climate, is more and more appre-

ciated each time one visits it. There is a charm about it that even the most phlegmatic cannot ignore. Its semitropical foliage, its flowers and ferns, its coconut palms and rubber and cedar trees, combined with the white glistening houses constructed of coral blocks, all make it an incomparable paradise for jaded nerves and bounding youth alike. Its waters contain brilliantly hued fish, chief among which is the angel fish, which is so beautiful that only a gifted pen can describe it. It seems to have every color of the rainbow, and its tail and fins are actually as transparent as gauze.

There are many carriage drives to places of interest, along the smooth white roads, with scenery indescribably beautiful. (If one stays long enough to take them,) such as to the Devil's Hole, which is a natural grotto filled beyond credence with fish; Harrington Sound; the Crystal Cave, electric lighted and exhibiting immense stalactites and stalagmites; the house once lived in by Tom Moore, the bard of Erin; to St. George and its handsome hotel with the old church and town at its feet; the Marine Garden under a sea that is the color of turquoise blue, etc., etc.

The principal port and capital is Hamilton, which has many very large and luxurious hotels, and is quite a busy little city, getting most of its trade from tourists. No motor cars are allowed on the island, if we except a motor-driven street sprinkler, but just now they are in the second year of a debate concerning the respective merits of a trolley line or the permission to operate motor-driven cars and buses.

At Bermuda we were guests at dinner of Mr. Marion B. Kohlman and Mrs. Kohlman, brother and sister-in-law of our own Henry C. Kohlman. They are staying for a month at Bermuda's latest and most luxurious hotel, the Bermudiana. Incidentally, Mrs. Kohlman is one of the leaders in a golf tournament. Her husband is an expert, and both of them are ardent devotees of the game.

I think everybody knows that Bermuda is a coral island. But few have a correct conception of its surface. It is not flat or low-lying, but is very hilly, not to say mountainous. I am sorry to leave Bermuda, after only two half days of stay, but am glad the ship is speeding to New York and home.

Such a cruise is restful, healthful, instructive and enjoyable. We covered about seven thousand miles of sea, on a ship that possessed every comfort and convenience; that was clean, sanitary, and accurate in making port and fulfilling to the letter every promise of its schedule. Our journey took us down the coast of the United States, past Central America, to South America. We sailed upon the Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Gulf of Paria. We went across the Panama Canal Zone to the Pacific Ocean, through Limon Bay on the Atlantic side to Panama Bay on the Pacific side. We visited five republics—the Cuban Republic, the Republics of Panama, Colombia, Venezuela and the so-called Black Republic of Hayti—besides island possessions of Great Britain, Holland, France and the United States, and practically, through automobile excursions, gained a pretty fair knowledge of them all. Before starting we were led to expect heat that would be blistering and unbearable, but found that unless you stood bareheaded under the direct rays of the mid-day sun, the atmospheric conditions caused not the slightest discomfort. And in all our land excursions we motored in sunny climes, mid warmth and spice and bloom, in weather that people of our latitude would liken to a continuous June day.

EDWIN A. HODGSON.

## Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.  
Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.  
MR. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the Deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.  
Sermon—11 A.M.  
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.  
Everybody Welcome.

## INDIANAPOLIS.

Once again Indiana has made Deadwood sit up and take notice. "Basketball," the magic name of Indiana High School sport circles furnished the means, and the Indiana State School for the Deaf furnished the ways. It might be said that Illinois furnished the fireworks.

For a prize—a silver basket ball, elaborately engraved, mounted on a silver pedestal, superimposed on a highly polished mahogany base. In addition to our own team, came aggregation of fine young manhood from Wisconsin, Ohio and Illinois.

Wisconsin's coach is no other than the great Frederick J. Nessum, Vice-President of the N. F. S. D., originator of the Badger's now celebrated five-man defense. Robey Burns, hero of a hundred basketball battles at Gallaudet, had the Illinois delegation in charge, and Ohio, the hard luck team, had Lewis LaFontaine, fresh from the gridiron, diamond and hard-wood floor of the Buff and Blue, directing their destinies. Arthur H. Norris, also a Gallaudet man and manager of some of the Buff and Blue's most famous teams, with his hearing son, Arthur G. Norris, were Indiana's mentors.

Promptly at seven Friday, February 27th, with Wisconsin and Ohio on the floor, and three hundred fans in the bleachers, the referee's whistle blew, and the first annual Central States Basketball Tourney got underway.

With the Badgers getting the top-off, and Ohio having horrible luck under the basket, the outcome of the initial game was not long in doubt. The main feature of this game, as indeed it was in the others, was the inability of both teams to link free throws. Hirth and Katz worked their hearts out for Ohio, but Hirth just could not make them go through. Katz's dribbling provoked remarks. At the half the score read: Wisconsin, 11; Ohio, 4. The Buckeyes had an ace up their collective sleeve in a tow-headed youth named Carman, who made his appearance early in the second half. He did not do anything but ring the bell three times hand running, but with Frank Spears and Willie marking them up regularly for the Badgers, Nessum's boys were not to be denied. In the closing minutes of play, F. Spears went out on personal fouls, and Hirth, taking his place, pocketed two free throws for the last points of the game. Score: Wisconsin, 26; Ohio, 18.

Illinois and Indiana were the contestants of the second fracas of the evening. It was fully ten minutes before the first point was made. Indiana seemed suffering from butter fingers and the heebie jeebies, and Illinois was throwing at shadows. R. Miller finally broke the ice for the Suckers from a difficult position, followed a moment later by Schrader. Rensberger, long overdue, sent one through for Indiana, giving the Orange and Black rooters a chance to let loose their pent up noise. Illinois had some twenty fouls called on her during the course of the game, and had Coach Burns traveling in circles. This was probably due to the fact we play a very closely officiated game here, and the referee was not missing anything. Those Illinois boys came mighty near being an all-star team, but Crabbe, R. Miller and Taylor stood out. R. Miller was badly hurt about the head in the first half, but came back bandaged within an inch of his life in the second half and showed the Hoosiers some nifty basketball. Illinois won, but the score 20 to 17 don't tell the story. Out of twenty five free throws Indiana made just nine. Nine, that's all. The Hoosiers have a real team any way. They could not have made the record they did during the season if they were not. Special credit for her showing goes to James. He looked just about the sweetest player on the floor. Paust, Miller and McCracken were also on the job. Too bad that Paust and Miller, who ordinarily play steady games were off form, as far as basket shooting was concerned. Tough luck, but there is another year coming.

The following afternoon, Saturday, with the stands packed with Silents from all over the State, to determine third and fourth place, Ohio and Indiana, the loser of Friday night's play put on two acts that were thrillers. Again Indiana's lamentable weakness at the foul line was extremely noticeable, and again Carman, for Ohio, showed his calibre by throwing six field goals in the second half and almost single handed upset the beans for Indiana. This game was also featured by the work of that kid James, who was thrown in as a kind of last resort, and promptly began to fill the goal with baskets. Both teams made ten field goals, but Indiana's five out of twenty free throws gave them a two-point margin, which was sufficient to win. Score: Indiana, 25; Ohio, 23.

Immediately following this game the girls of Ohio and Indiana put on a set for a silver loving cup appropriately engraved. They might as well have handed it over to Captain Gladys Hedrick before the game. Our girls have one of the two or three best and fastest teams in the State, and rarely make less than thirty points to the game. In Ethel Mandel, State champion from the foul line, and Lottie Hinkley, the Hoosiers have two of the fastest forwards of any girls' team around these parts. At guard Captain Hedrick and Helen Skelton cover the floor like two blankets. Isabel Strahle and Louise Hayes complete the wonder five. It did not cause surprise that Indiana won, though the ease with which she did it elicited comment. Those game little Ohio lasses kept trying until the final gun to keep the score down to respectable proportions, and the way they fought and took defeat was most commendable. At the half the score read Indiana, 17; Ohio, 4. The final gun showed Indiana still ahead 37—7.

The final game, for the championship, between Illinois and Wisconsin was packed full of kicks, and about the only cool person there was Wisconsin's coach, Nessum. Nothing during those hectic two days upset his equanimity. Taylor, for Illinois, kept up his good work of the Indiana game, and R. Miller, with his head still bandaged, exhibited floor work par excellence. Back guards are not always in the line light, but there were two of them on the floor in this game. The lead saw-sawed for the first few minutes, then the Suckers took the lead and were not headed again during the rest of the game. Wille and A. Spears showed the best for Wisconsin. F. Spears went out early in the second half for personal fouls, being the second time it happened to him, after having tough luck on baskets but playing a whale of a floor game. Nearing the close it seemed humanly impossible to play any faster, but they did, and it developed into the speediest contest probably ever played on the Indiana floor. Just before the whistle sounded an unidentified Wisconsin player shot out of a melee for the basket, and it was cruel fate it did not go in—it would have done so most of the time. At the half Wisconsin lead 16 to 8. The score of the last half was: Wisconsin 12, Illinois 6. The Badgers had too big a lead to overcome, however, and the 22 to 20 score just about tells the difference between the teams. And two points isn't much. Yet, Illinois has a dandy team and it's victory was deservedly won. Coach Burns certainly installed a do-or-die spirit in his boys that was beautiful to watch.

## NOTES

Superintendent Jones, of Ohio, accompanied his boys from Columbus. He certainly made a poor mascot. A lot of traitorous Buckeyes living in Indiana were glad to see him.

Col. Smith, of Illinois, came down with Burns and his champions. He had no kick coming, and beamed on every body. No wonder. That silver basketball will take a nice addition to the School's trophy case. Superintendent McManaway of Virginia casually dropped in to say hello and see how things were. Report had it he was scouting the strength of the tourney teams with an idea of entering a five next year.

R. Kannapel and John Seipp trekked down from Chicago to give them the once over, and were properly impressed with Indianapolis. Maybe we will see them again some time.

Four of the Wisconsin boys are sons of deaf fathers, and each father a frat. Too bad, for the sake of the N. F. S. D., Wisconsin didn't carry home the boodle.

Carman, of Ohio, in addition to showing excellent all around playing, dragged down Indianapolis Division's fountain pen, offered for best mental attitude and sportsmanship. He deserved it.

Lewis LaFontaine, Ohio's coach, is an old Indiana boy, and a lot of his schoolmates were down to see him. He is the same good-natured and smiling cuss he was as a lad here. He has a much better team than the scores show. If Carman was able to play a complete game, it would have made considerable difference. And gosh, what flinty luck those boys had.

Coach Ohlemacher, of the Ohio girls team, didn't even get a smell. But he was very gracious about it. The veteran promises to have a surprise for us next year.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Indianapolis branch of the N. F. S. D. also offered a fountain pen to the girl with the best mental attitude. This was won by Ethel Mandel.

Wisconsin for finishing second took home a brand new basketball, filled with good old Indiana air. They were welcome to the air, but how we hated to give up the ball.

Superintendent Pittenger gave away the prizes with neat little speeches. Supt. Jones, of Ohio, spoke briefly on sportsmanship. Col. Smith was too full for utterance.

That was an affecting scene in the superintendent's office, after the final game Friday, with Coach Norris kissing the Trophy goodbye.

Indianapolis, No. 22, turned out en masse for all three sessions. Even Grand President Anderson cast off cares of State to root until the final gun.

Nessum's "Hope we win," and "Sorry we lost," was about all any one could get out of him. Burns was the most serious of all the coaches. LaFontaine kept smiling clear through. He was the one that deserved the mental attitude prizes, sure enough. Ohlemacher's smile was one as saying: "Well, it can't be worse." Norris seemed to say: "Congratulations, you won it fairly. Drat the luck!" Miss Pfeiffer, the Indiana girls' coach, hadn't a worry in the world. Watching her one would not know there was a game going on.

HETZLER.

Mrs. Annie Mullen, of East End, Pittsburgh, while stepping off an electric street car for her home one evening two weeks ago, was struck and instantly killed by a passing big auto truck. Her body was terribly mangled beyond recognition. The dead woman was in the 67th year of her age, and her maiden name was Annie Hawthorne. She acquired her early education at the American Institution for the Deaf, in Hartford, Ct. She was favorably and well known in deafdom, in the Pittsburgh district. She was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence. She will be missed by those who knew her best. She was the widow of Matthew Mullen, who it will be recalled, used to write news items for the JOURNAL from Chicago, under non de plume "St. Matthew." That is where he formerly resided. Mrs. Mullen was a consistent member of the Sixth Avenue Trinity Episcopal Church, of Pittsburgh, and was active in church work.

## Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WILKIN, General Missionary,  
3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Mount St.

SERVICES.  
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.  
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All-Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Other Places by Appointment.

## Rochester News.

On January 18th, Mrs. Arthur North was called home by her mother's illness and stayed with her for several days while her husband, Arthur, became a grass widower. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland had their friends' sympathy for the loss of their mother in her death, which occurred last December, at their home in Albion. They both later came to Rochester to spend two weeks visiting with friends and also to have their younger son under a physician's care. Their son had for a long time been suffering with rheumatism in his left arm and hand. He is reported to be improving very much now.

The scribe had a slight operation upon his nose a month ago, when he had trouble with adenoids. He is getting along splendidly since the operation.

The Rochester Fraternity, No. 52, under the charge of Mr. LeGrand Klock, Jr., had a sleigh ride party which came out successfully on Saturday evening, January 24th. The ride lasted for two hours, before the merry crowd went to the Highland Hall, to attend a social for the rest of evening. Shortly after that the committee failed to get some food stuffs, it left in care of Mr. and Mrs. William Heffernan, who promised to bring them to the hall that evening at seven. So at ten some friends went over to their home a block down from the hall, and found the Heffernans in a critical condition from what was believed to be coal gas poisoning. They were resuscitated before death came to them, by Motorcycle Officer Van Auker, who responded to the written pleas of four deaf mutes.

They were taken to the Highland Hospital, from thence they were discharged a few days later. Up to date they are doing very nicely, and they had their furnace fixed over again, when they discovered that the coker of the furnace was out of order, which almost killed them by leaking gas.

Messrs. Erb, Schwagler, and Misses Cowdy, Palmgren and Schwagler spent over the week-end in Rochester, January 24th, when they joined the sleigh ride party that evening. All came from Buffalo in Mr. Erb's car.

Mr. Arnold Slater spent over Sunday at Batavia with his pal, at the latter's home, January 24th. Messrs. C. Samuelson, L. Samuelson and C. Merklinger also spent the week-end at Buffalo, N. Y., the following week.

The scribe was shocked to receive news from his bosom friend, Nettie Clemens, that her father, Chauncey Clemens, aged 74 years, died suddenly in the Masonic Temple the afternoon of January 27th. He had attended the funeral services of his friend, Dr. George Graves, at Herkimer, N. Y., but prior to entering the building, had not complained of feeling ill. His death was ascribed to heart failure.

Mr. Harold Beyer, being out of work for a long time, has been attending the Mechanic Institute, where he has been taking up lettering. He has talent in that line, so he is looking forward to having a business of his own some day before long. He is making some name, by doing lettering for some firms privately.

The Rochester Fraternity, No. 52, under the charge of Mr. Yates Lansing, held its annual masquerade ball at the Highland Hall on the evening of February 22d. Some eighty-nine deaf friends, nearly all dressed up, helped to make the affair a brilliant one, and every one had on a wonderful costume, from Hawaiian paper costume to an embroidered Chinese one. Over fifteen prizes were given out to winners of best and prettiest costumes. It was a very hard job for the judges to decide upon the winners, since every one had on what was to be his best costume, but after some time the judges picked out the winners who received prizes such as a desk brass outfit to a Buckingham pipe. That evening a number of out-of-town visitors came to attend the ball, and they were Misses Palmgren, Schwagler, Cowdy, Hallor, Shattuck, and Messrs. Cassidy, Schwagler and Erb.

Mr. Ledden, known as "Silent Ledden," went to Philadelphia to

give his magic tricks at All Souls' Church, where several plays under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Moore, of Toronto, Can., were staged. He reported having a very pleasant trip and visit to Philadelphia and new friends at the church. Mrs. Nancy Moore has been a most enthusiastic church worker at All Souls' Church, trying to raise money to improve the basement of that church.

Mr. Walter Schwagler surprised his friends by appearing in town one Sunday recently, when he motored all the way from Buffalo, where he returned the same evening. He reported that Mr. W. Smith, who had moved back to Buffalo, had secured a position with one of automobile factories as polisher.

Mr. Claude Samuelson changed his position from Sargent Lock Co., to Necco, where he is now employed as a machinist. He reports that he is very much pleased with his new position, that he intends to stick to it for a long time. About four other deaf are employed at the Necco, though in different departments.

Miss Ruth Todd has just recovered from a long siege of chicken pox, and she had been laid up at her parent's home in Clover Street, Brighton, N. Y.

Miss Rosella Greif is visiting with her married sister, Mrs. Francis Smith, at Cortland, N. Y., until she is called by one of the collar factories, which is moving to a new place from its old place, which Mr. Eastman has turned over to the city for the use as an annex to the City Hall for five years with free rent.

Messrs. A. Slater and Lawrence Samuelson are the latest new members to join the Rochester Fraternity, No. 52.

Miss Lotta Shattuck has been home with her parents in Cohocton, N. Y., since last October and she is still waiting for the collar factory for which Miss Greif is waiting to call her.

Mr. Henry Swan's parents departed for Havana, Cuba, a few days ago for a month's visit. He is having Mr. Gerew as his house guest for a while. Mr. Gerew and Mr. Swan have been pals and they always go everywhere, as far as Utica, to spend week ends together.

Sunday morning March 8th, at St. Paul Church, Misses G. Hermanse, M. Wells, and Messrs. A. Slater, Gerew, besides sixty other hearing people, were confirmed by Bishop Brent as Episcopallians. Bishop Brent then delivered a very impressive confirmation service, which was largely attended by the people of all classes, though St. Paul is a fashionable Episcopal church, situated across the street from a palatial home of Mr. George Eastman, of the Eastman Kodak Co., on East Ave., which is named in honor of him, who has done a great deal for his beloved home city, Rochester, N. Y.

"Doc."

No Town Like the Home Town.

This is a little town a few miles above Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where Frank Lux's mother lives.

## AMENIA

"It doesn't matter much, be its buildings great or small—for Amenia, our home town is, the best town after all. The cities of the millions have the sun and the stars above—but they lack the friendly faces of the few we've learned to love—and with all their pomp and riches, and with all their teeming throngs—the heart of man is rooted in the town where he belongs.

"There are places good to visit, there are cities fair to see—there are haunts of charm and beauty, where at times, it's good to be—but the humblest little hamlet sings a melody to some—and no matter where they travel it is calling to them to come!—though cities rise to greatness and are gay with gaudy dress, there is something in Amenia which no other towns possess.

"For Amenia has a treasure which the distance cannot gain—it is here the hearts are kindest; gentlest faces here remain—it is here a mystic something seems to permeate the air—to set the weary wanderer to wishing he were there—and be it great or humble, it still holds mankind in thrall—for the little town of Amenia is the best town after all."



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EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

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Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun;  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

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## Auto Legislation in New Jersey

THE amendment to the motor vehicles law, called Assembly Bill, No. 422, has been passed by both the Senate and the Assembly of New Jersey, and it only remains for the Governor's signature to make it law. If his attitude is the same as it was two years ago, there is no doubt he will sign. The amendment to the previous law reads:

"The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles shall be authorized, and full power and authority are hereby given to him to license at his discretion, and upon payment of the lawful fee, any proper person of the age of seventeen years or over to be a motor vehicle driver, said commissioner or his inspectors having first examined said person, being satisfied of his or her ability as an operator, which examination shall include a test of the knowledge on the part of said person of such portions of the mechanism of motor vehicles as is necessary, in order to insure the safe operation of a vehicle of the kind or kinds indicated by the applicant, and of the laws and ordinary usages of the road, and the said applicant having demonstrated his or her ability to operate a vehicle of the class designated; and the said Commissioner of Motor Vehicles may in his discretion, refuse to grant a license to drive motor vehicles to any person, who shall, in the estimation of said commissioner, be an improper person to be granted such a license; provided, however, that no physical defect of the applicant shall debar him or her from receiving a license unless it can be shown by common experience that such defect incapacitates him or her from safely operating a motor vehicle."

This bill was introduced, February 10th. It passed the Assembly last Wednesday, by a vote of 39 to 9. And on Friday night of last week it was adopted by the Senate without a single dissenting vote.

This leaves Maryland the only State that denies the rights of the deaf to drive automobiles.

Considering the work and expense entailed in pushing the bill to a successful consummation, it is astounding that the deaf have made such a meagre response to the appeal for contributions. The amount contributed is about \$350, whereas the need is at least \$1100. It is hoped they will get busy and fill up the fund. It does not matter whether they own or want to drive cars. Their rights are involved, and may be imperilled in the future if the deaf are indifferent now.

So far, a victory for right and justice has been obtained. Do not smirch the record with any neglect of duty.

Habit is habit, and not to be flung out of the window by any man, but coaxed down stairs a step at a time.—Mark Twain.

## MARYLAND

## JUDGE HARLAN DISSENTS IN DEAF-MUTE CASE

The appeal of L. Byrd Brushwood from the decision of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of Maryland refusing to grant him an automobile license, just because he was deaf, was dismissed without discussion. We note Judge Harlan's opinion criticizes the attitude of the State officials in excluding deaf drivers on the ground that if the drivers now licensed do not obey the laws, accidents may happen. Disagreeing with the majority views of the Court, we publish below his opinion in full.

## DISSENTING OPINION

I am unable to agree with the views of the majority of the Court in this case.

There are two questions before the Court, first: the jurisdiction of the Court on the appeal; second: the propriety of the action of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Section 145 of Article 56 of the Code, as amended by Chapter 506 of the act of 1920, provides for an appeal from the action of the Commissioner in refusing, suspending or revoking licenses; and necessarily such an appeal can be the case before the Court here de novo; and there can be found in the statutes no limitations upon the power of the Court to decide the cases in accordance with what is right and just.

This, therefore, is not a review of the discretion of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles; but a rehearing of the case to determine whether the applicant, Brushwood, is entitled to have a license to operate motor vehicles.

The evidence and record show that upon the written application of Brushwood for a license, he was required to state whether or not his hearing was good; and, when he answered that he was totally deaf, opportunity was refused him to demonstrate his ability to drive a car; and no investigation was made of his character and reputation as a prudent and careful man—the license was peremptorily refused him solely upon the ground that he was deaf.

The evidence before the Court showed that Brushwood was a man nearing middle age, that he had been driving a car for over two years, during which time he had driven about twelve thousand miles; that he had driven a number of times in the congested traffic of Baltimore City; that he was regarded by his neighbors who had driven with him and had seen him drive as a careful and prudent man, and that he had never had an accident of any kind.

Assuming as correct the position of the majority of the Court that the Commissioner cannot prescribe arbitrary qualifications for operators' licenses not found in the law, and that deafness in itself does not amount to a disqualification, then the only logical verdict in this case, would be a reversal of the Commissioner's ruling in order that the applicant might have an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to drive a car.

The action of the majority of the Court, however, is to sustain the Commissioner in his absolute refusal without regard to what qualifications the applicant may possess, to grant him a license on account of his deafness.

The testimony of the heads of two important institutions for the deaf—Gallaudet College in Washington and the State School at Frederick—was that the deaf cultivated their other senses to such an extent that they are very little handicapped in their actions by their lack of hearing.

Those who are deaf comprise a considerable portion of our community, and no one has ever contended that they are incompetent to drive horse drawn vehicles; and to decide, as the majority of this Court has done, arbitrarily that this class of our citizens shall be barred from the use of the public highways by the ordinary means of transportation now employed seems extremely unjust.

Every applicant for a license is entitled to have his case investigated fairly; and if he is competent to handle a machine and is not otherwise objectionable, his inability to hear is no impediment to his obtaining a license. It is then up to the applicant to see that he obeys the rules of the road, and to avoid accidents.

The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles himself testified that, if the rules of the road were obeyed, there would be no accidents; and these rules certainly depend not at all upon a man's ability to hear. The contention that accidents are likely to occur through the meeting of fire engines on the highways seems to me to find a fitting setting in Anderson's Fairy Tales.

For these reasons, I feel that, this man having shown that he is competent to drive a car and that he is an intelligent, decent and careful man, is entitled to receive his license; and the judgment in this case should be reversed and the Commissioner directed to issue a license to him.

—Harford Democrat.

## FANWOOD.

The Fanwood team has won ten games and lost six games. The record is as follows:

	OPP.	P.
Audubon A. C.	28	48
Edgecombe A. C.	28	60
Hebrew Educ. Soc.	32	24
Curtis H. S.	28	27
Horace Mann H. S.	23	12
Classon M. A.	20	36
Lexington	22	38
N. Y. M. A.	47	9
Peekskill M. A.	40	47
St. Pleasant M. A.	15	39
Monty Brook	23	16
Bryant H. S.	40	9
Classon M. A.	34	43
Virginia	29	36
Trenton	26	39
Maryland	30	40
Total	465	526

Cadet Captain Arne Olsen is writing a list of each of the Fanwood basketballers what position he played and how he did this season. The Fanwood team was composed of Cerniglio, Kahn, Captain Kerwin, Hicks and Behrens, regular players, Lynch, Ash, Rosensweet, Blend and Kostyk, substitutes.

Natale Cerniglio was excellent. He pivoted and dodged through the opponents' line wonderfully.

Eddie Kerwin, "Flash," a sterling wonder, is pretty heavy. He was a great favorite for his clever and sportsmanlike play. With his speed and natural ability to cover the floor and shoot baskets, he was a wonderful asset of Fanwood's team.

Edmund Hicks, "Stonewall," an excellent guard, was always after the ball with speed and agility. He was never afraid to meet a strong man in the game.

William Kahn, "Lank," a good scorer, lacked speed in being shift. He was quick at the jump, and dribbled the ball and shot it in fine style.

Rudolph Behrens "Sealion," a good and foxy skirmisher, is heavier than the other players. He wiggled out and in and generally covered the entire floor well.

John Kostyk, "Rubber," substitute forward, played lively ball. He acted like rubber, because after running when he stopped quickly, his opponent missed him.

Beh Ash, "Giant," a substitute guard, played a defensive game. He always colored up while the game was on. He is bold—just like Goliath.

Pierre Blend, "Peanut," a substitute guard, appeared good in action.

George Lynch, "Monk," substitute forward, was high spirited in the game. His ability to break up plays was uncanny. He was the mainstay of the junior team for two years. Lacking the experience and polish, he could not be placed well. He gave clever exhibitions through the season, for the junior team.

Louis Rosensweet, "Slim," a substitute guard and centre, is tall and rangy, to withstand a gruelling game, and he looks forward to the first team for next year. He showed some degree of ability and consistency.

Charles Knobloch and Sam Grossman were the leading yellers for Fanwood. They made the spectators yell and cheer the Fanwood players for the victories over Trenton, Virginia, Lexington and Maryland.

The Fanwood team as a whole played much better than last year. Their shooting was effective, as also their work at guard.

At 3 o'clock in afternoon of Friday, the 13th inst., the pupils were gathered in the chapel, and Principal Gardner took the platform, to distribute the gold and silver medals to the winners of first and second places, in the Senior, Junior, Mid-get and the Barrager (girls) tournaments.

Cadet First Sergeant Cerniglio was awarded a gold medal for the highest points, and Cadet Lieutenant Kerwin was given a gold medal for the best guard. The Principal congratulated to the winners.

The final standing of the Senior basketball ball tournament follows:

TEAMS	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Ted	10	9	1	900
George	10	8	2	800
Jimmy	10	7	3	700
Bill	10	4	6	400
Irving	10	2	8	200
Mel	10	1	9	100

Last Saturday afternoon, the Margat team played the Wienfeld A. C. quintet at the latter's court in Yonkers, N. Y. Fanwood easily won to the tune of 74 to 22. The winning team consisted of Cadets Lieut. Kerwin, First Sergeant Cerniglio, Captain Ash, Musicians Ruthven and Rosensweet, Cadets Kostyk and Bayarsky.

The referee was Cadet Schurman; the timekeeper, Cadet Adjutant Gleicher, and the scorer, Cadet Farber.

The following is the tournament record of the Barrager (Girls) team:—

TEAMS	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Mabel	8	5	3	1,000
DeBar	8	5	3	625
Eva	8	3	5	375
Flo	7	2	5	225
Dat	7	1	6	143

The winning team ("Mabel") consisted of Mabel Wood (Capt.),

Avis Allen, Esther Rosengreen, Anna Hessit, Flora Murchie, Helen Kahler, Margaret Gibbons and Tillie Newman.

The team capturing second place, consisted of Mabel Bowser (Capt.), Mollie Getsdorf, Rose De Guglierno, Ellen Peterson, Viola Schwing, Mary Cappel, Louise Wheeler and Ann Lawrence.

Mollie Getsdorf, the best forward, was awarded the gold medal for highest points, and Mabel Bowser, for the best guard.

The President of our Institution has been spending the past several weeks in Florida with his wife.

The following is an extract from the Palm Beach Post just received:

"Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rössiter Betts were statuesque figures upon the beach yesterday, this very tall and handsome couple being noted by everyone and never missing their daily visits. They are going on a sightseeing trip to the West Coast next Monday, visiting all the resorts and having their car meet them at Miami on their return."

"The beach yesterday echoed and re-echoed with many fish stories and one could not help wishing for one of those infernal, scientific machines which registers the truth and detects the slightest deviation from it. Of course no one would think it necessary to fasten it to Mr. Betts or his pal, Dr. Cleveland, who started out in a quite empty boat and returned with a hundred and twenty-five nice, slippery whiting! Mr. Hanson F. Randle, who is nothing if not an indefatigable fisherman went out in the 'Naomi' and came in with a sailfish, which measured 8 feet, 3 inches, weighing 82 pounds. This will doubtless be entered in the Palm Beach Anglers Club records, as it seems at present the record weight for the season."

Miss Virginia Butler, of Stockbridge, Mass., will celebrate her 98th birthday on March 23d. Miss Butler is a graduate of the old Fanwood School. Her health is good for one of her age, but she can't remember things so well as she used to. She lives in solid comfort with her niece. She has a nurse to look after her day and night. Miss Helen Butler, who died recently in New York City, at her home, 555 Park Avenue, was another niece of Miss Virginia. They (the nieces) are her brother's children. We hope to have her live to celebrate her one hundredth birthday. She used to have a deaf sister, Lucy, who lived to be one hundred.

Since the basket ball tournament season closed, the Fanwood base ball team has started practice.

Those who were the first to wear on their baseball suits were Staff Captain C. C. Altenderfer and Lieut. Frank Lux.

Last Thursday evening an usual large group of the Jewish boys and girls were at the Temple, where it was expected Rev. Mr. Amatean would preach on the life of Esther. They took part in dancing and conversing, and afterwards ice cream, chocolates, and cakes were served.

The Fanwood Athletic Association, under care of Lieut. Lux, our Physical Director, had its recent special meeting, in order to vote for the new officers for the 1925-26 year. However, when the future officers are nominated, Captain Behrens, the present president of the F. A. A., will announce the result.

Last Saturday evening, the 14th inst., Miss Alice E. Teegarden, a teacher, told in clear signs about "A trip to China and Japan," in St. Ann's Church, before a good sized attendance. It was very interesting. Among these pupils who attended were Cadet Captain Olsen, Lieutenant Garrick, and Miss Avis Allen with her brother Alfred, a graduate of this school.

Last Sunday evening, the 9th, inst., Messrs. Alfred Allen, John Spellman and Albert Sumner, all graduates of the Fanwood School, were visitors at the Institution. Cadets Captain Olsen and Lieutenant Knobloch were allowed to go to St. Ann's Church, where Rev. John Kent, vicar, eloquently preached on the "Influence of the Bible." Arne and Charles were treated ice-cream.

## AKRON, O.

The far-famed "Goodyear Silents" have reorganized! Next fall sees again an all-deaf eleven, instead of a combination of deaf and hearing as during the past few years!

This was decided in a meeting on February 23d, in the green room at Goodyear University Hall. Kreigh Ayers—who so capably managed the original Goodyear Silents in the trying years of wartime—will again pilot the destinies of deaf football warriors. Iva M. Robinson, Akron delegate to the last frat convention, serves as assistant manager and treasurer. Winifred Roller—he of diving fame, and the silent who brought up the dead body of that beautiful girl, when Dr. Cloud and his raft of entertainers sunk in mid-lake, during the N. A. D. convention of 1923—Winifred Roller was unanimously elected captain. Roller, playing tackle, is a dependable drop-kicker, as well as a versatile all-around player; cheerful, patient, and a wholesome influence for harmonious team-

play. Roller also serves as head-coach this fall, the other players each being delegated "assistant coach" without discrimination.

This innovation will be watched with interest. Six new candidates will respond to the coach, and sixteen veteran silents make up the squad of 22. Rumor has it Marshall and Deer may possibly return, in which case the team is well fortified. Promising material—fast, heavy men—who desire places on the eleven, will do well to write to Manager Ayers, 1599 Preston Street, East Akron, Ohio, before coming to Akron looking for jobs.

Akron will see a social in April or May to raise funds for the 1925 football team. A combined social, engineered by the Advanced Society of the Deaf and the Deaf Auto Club, also occurs in April.

Bob Hogan is back on the Good-year pay-rolls, curing heels. (No, not cooling his heels—read it again.) Since leaving here last, Hogan has worked as proof-reader on a Birmingham, N. Y., newspaper, and also as a printer on the Sears-Robuck catalogs in Chicago. He is thinking of resuming the latter job in Chicago some time this spring.

RUBBER

Detroit Association of the Deaf had a glorious time March 14th, Saturday evening, at its hall. A very large crowd attended. A Box Social was held and prizes were given.

We will have another dramatic lecture from our charming friend, Mrs. Erd, of Flint, Michigan, at the hall of the Detroit Association of the Deaf, for the benefit of the Club House Fund. A big crowd is promised, as Mrs. Erd is nationally prominent as a dramatist.

Last week was unusually eventful for Lent. Included among the most interesting happenings were the social at the Parish House, given by the Ladies' Guild under the able management of Mrs. Wells and Mrs. MacLachlan. Several story-tales were given by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buxton and others, and were appreciated by all.

A birthday party for Mr. Homan, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homan, was brilliant event. Mr. Homan was presented with a watch chain from the invited guests.

One of the most charming and attractive events of the week was the dinner which Mrs. Cloyd Stegner gave in honor of Mrs. Peter Musladin, charming matron from California, at the hostess' home. Nine ladies were invited.

A theater party is being arranged most enthusiastically in Mr. Peter Musladin's honor in the near future. The Ladies' Guild of the Epiphania Episcopal Mission is preparing to observe its birthday anniversary in April. The details of the celebration will be announced at the next meeting. Members are invited to this meeting, Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson is the general chairman.

There was a robin out in the back yard singing, but he was singing rather hoarsely. My friends think he came back too early and was suffering from tonsillitis.

March 8th, 1925, was the birthday of our beloved Mr. Willis Hubbard, of Flint, Michigan. He is eighty years old, and his numerous friends in Detroit and nearby automatically sent him birthday cards. We all wish him many happy returns of the day.

Miss Lena Yack is still in Windsor, Ont., and employed at the home of the Liddys.

Mrs. Rudolph Huhn, who has been confined in the Ford Hospital, is much improved and is home to rest.

The Detroit deaf enjoyed the letter Editor Hodgson wrote for the JOURNAL of his cruise in West Indies.

It is said 1925 is going to be a closed car year. The open car is certain to be ousted.

Service in St. John's chapel every open Sunday at 11 A.M., by Horace B. Waters, our lay reader. Come and attend.

The Detroit Association of the Deaf is to have a big movie show at its hall Saturday evening, March 21st. Don't miss it.

Several chain prayers, which were sent through the mails, have been turned over to the police. It is understood they will be photographed, so the police will have means of recognizing a prayer when they see it again.

Easter hats appeared even before Lent began. Bisque rabbits and candy eggs are already present in homes in the toy windows. But there is something unprecedented; some bakers are selling hot cross buns, are finding a sale for them, too.

They will see no snakes on St. Patrick's Day in Ireland, because under the new liquor bill recently passed, that three week-days of the year on which the liquor shops must stay closed are St. Patrick's Day, Good Friday, and Christmas.

Ivan Heymannson was chosen at the March business meeting of the Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., to fill the secretarial chair, which their former Secretary, Walter Carl, vacates, having left for his future home in Buffalo, N. Y.

MRS. C. C. C.

## COLORADO.

Richard Dixon, who is seventy years young, has established a shoe repairing shop in Denver. When a man gets to that age he is generally ready to take life easy; but not Dixon, he starts over again. The shoe shop recently established by Lester Rosson has blown up. Reasons were, lack of capital to carry him over the lean periods always met by beginners, and the fact that the location he selected was a poor one. Wm. Leter has established a harness and shoe repairing shop in Thermopolis, Wyoming. Bill is an eligible bachelor, and as far as we can find out, will remain one for some years to come.

The father of Mrs. H. E. Grace died recently at Akron, Col., burial was in Denver, Col. The father of Mrs. G. W. Veditz passed away in Corning, N. Y., on February 11th. The body was brought to Denver for burial.

All Souls' Guild had a social on Friday, the 13th. A good crowd was present and bunco and 500 were indulged in. Prize winners were Mrs. Lessley and Jim Aford, who excelled at 500 and Mrs. Whitaker and Edie Whitaker, who were able to win the most games at bunco. Receipts were pretty good for such a day.

Fred Harlan, of Akron, Ohio, has returned to his old home at Salida, Col.

Roy Brooks and his bride, of Ft. Collins, Col., were in Denver for a few days, upon their return from Montrose, Col., where they had spent their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf are now living on a farm in Pierce, Col., and Mrs. Wolf is learning the ins and outs of a farmer's wife. We believe Henry is the tallest one among the silents in Colorado. It is probable that Denver will stage a contest for the tallest and shortest ones at the convention in 1927. So all ye long legged ones, and all ye short legged ones, better be sure to come, as Denver has Henry and Nick, for both ends of the contest, already on the ground.

The cafeteria supper held by All Souls' Guild on February 20th, was a good one. Oh! boy, our month waters when we think of the good thing we were unable to eat, because there were so many different things it was a physical impossibility to taste everything. Those ladies are some cooks. A very nice crowd turned out, but we missed many familiar faces. A neat sum was added to the treasury of the Guild. Come again, ladies; you will always find us around when such a feed is waiting for us. Roland Tansey was the victim of an accident on February 23d. Roland has a motor-cycle, and on that day he was out for air and wound up in a smash-up with an auto, the net result being a fractured arm and numerous scratches on his face, to say nothing of the shape his bike was in. The evening and morning papers both gave different versions of the affair. The morning paper said the auto ran into Tansey, the evening paper said that Tansey ran into the auto.

We have been unable to get the details yet, so cannot say who is to blame, but knowing the way that evening paper has sometimes treated the deaf, we feel the morning paper is nearer the truth.

Mrs. R. E. Fraser, of Gill, Col., was in Denver February 16th, to meet Mr. Fraser's mother and take her back to Gill for a visit. Mrs. Fraser is one of the few deaf ladies in Colorado who dares to drive an auto. The others as far as we know being Mrs. Simpson of Springfield, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Grace of Denver.

On March 7th and 8th, the Rev. J. H. Cloud, D.D., made a special visit to Denver, at the invitation of Bishop Ingley, to assist in the ordination of Rev. Homer E. Grace to the priesthood. The services were very impressive, being held in St. Mark's Church, in lieu of the regular services there. Nearly all the deaf in Denver attended, besides the hearing people. The church was well filled. Rev. Dr. Cloud introduced the candidate and interpreted the services all the way through. The Bishop gave the sermon, and reports on it say it was an excellent one. Dr. Cloud interpreted it, and we can say it was a good one too. After the services an informal reception was held in the nave, with Bishop Ingley, Rev. Schmueck, Rev. Cloud and Rev. Grace in line. The well wishes to the newly made pastor of All Souls' Mission were many and sincere. The Denver Post gave an excellent write up of the event.

Benjamin Wallace Cunningham, of Denver, is wearing a very broad grin these days. Why? He is about to become a benedict in the near future, in fact Ben has waited a long time to get married. The saying is the older they get, the harder they fall. The young lady is Miss Logan, of Castle Rock, Col.

The great Fisher Bazaar comes off March 28th. This is the first of a series of events to raise the convention fund for 1927. Remember, Denver—1927.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## Gallaudet College.

The Y. W. C. A. conducted the afternoon Sunday services in Chapel. The songs were beautifully rendered, while the speech was interesting and well received. Miss Caldwell, '27 signed "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Miss Hansen, '26, made a prayer, Miss Parker, '26, sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and Mrs. Slade, who had just come up from Florida, spoke on the subject of "Internationalism and Christianity."

The Speech Reading Club met Monday evening for the first time in several weeks. Miss Fenton, Normal Fellow, spoke to the club about the University of Colorado at Boulder. She handled her subject admirably, for the University is her Alma Mater.

The great chess and checker tournaments have ended. Competition was spirited all the while they lasted. Bradley made a clean sweep of the checker honors with straight wins. The chess honors landed upon a newcomer from Iowa. He vindicated every opposing king in fifteen gruelling contests. This newcomer is Owen Study. Owen, we understand, for years was champion at the Iowa Institution.

Dr. J. Schuler Long arrived on the Green Friday afternoon from Philadelphia and points north. In the evening he spoke under the auspices of the Literary Society, to one of the largest audiences the Society has ever attracted. Dr. Long's Lecture exceeded all expectations. The master signmaker stepped upon the stage with a zip and spring that caught the eager attention of everyone. He began by telling two-sided splitting jokes on a few New Yorkers. Then he entered upon the main speech "Out Where The West Begins." It was a classic.

After giving a sketch of the life and work of John Neihart, poet laureate of Nebraska, Dr. Long related the epic contained in the author's book, "The Three Friends." It was intensely absorbing. At the conclusion of his lecture, Dr. Long presented a copy of "The Three Friends," autographed by the author, to the Literary Society. As a remembrance of his visit, the man from "out where the west begins" distributed among the audience a neat attractive folder, set with two photos and the poem, "Out Where The West Begins." We hope Dr. Long will come again soon.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity celebrated its Silver Anniversary with an elaborate banquet at Hotel Burlington Saturday evening. Dr. Long was guest of honor. The Grand Old Man, Dr. Fox, came all the way from New York to attend the important event. Rev. Kent followed suit. A large number of prominent Alumni were present. Within the twenty-five years of its existence, the Fraternity has grown into the leading organization at Gallaudet.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 55

Previously reported . . . \$7,025 81

CHIP LIST

Under the Auspices of the American School for the Deaf Alumni Association. J. A. Sullivan, Chairman.

Collected by Mr. Emil Schneider, Secretary.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Division, No. 10. Collected by Mr. Edward Gilmartin, Secretary.

Pittsfield, Mass. Division No. 70. . . 2 00

Total . . . 12 50  
Previously Reported . . . 708 11

Grand Total . . . 720 61

Contributions to the Replica Fund sent direct to Prof. Drake

Through Mr. Geo. Faupel of Md. Herman Koenig . . . 1 00  
Reva Marshall . . . 1 00  
James Gray . . . 1 00  
Arthur Hall . . . 1 00

Through Rev. Charles Cleveland Association of the Deaf . . 3 35  
Trenton, N. J. Branch of the N. A. D. . . . 10 00

Total to date . . . \$7,167 23

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX Chairman.  
HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer.  
JOHN O'ROURKE  
Committee of the N. A. D.  
March 13, 1925.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, 1460 Fairmont Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday



## NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The following is from the New York Evening Journal of March 12th:

Hymen Leventhal, seventeen years old, of No. 144 East Fourteenth Street, Manhattan, who is deaf and dumb, was sentenced to the city reformatory on a charge of vagrancy by Magistrate Folwell, in Flatbush Court, Brooklyn.

Leventhal was arrested on complaint of Louis Joseph, of No. 516 Dahill Road, Flatbush, on February 19th last. Joseph alleged that he returned to his home and found Leventhal there, annoying Joseph's small daughter.

An investigation by Probation Officer Frank Cooley revealed that Leventhal has been begging in that neighborhood, claiming to be the sole support of a large family. His mother, Mrs. Yetta Leventhal, a Hebrew marriage broker, and his sister, Stella, a cloak model, appeared in court, said they were his only relatives and pleaded with Magistrate Folwell to be lenient. The records showed, however, that Leventhal had twice been convicted on charges of disorderly conduct and once on a charge of vagrancy.

Little Jack Paul, of 664 East 160th Street Bronx, had the time of his life, when his parents tendered him a birthday party, upon reaching his "fifth year." He, certainly is a lucky chap, for in honor of their little boy, they gave him "two parties" one on Saturday, with all the kiddies present. And on Sunday the grownups were there to add to the merriment.

The table was beautifully decorated with the most exquisite taste, the menu was fit for a king! So many delicious varieties of food stuffs. In the two days they entertained about 50 guests, including the children.

Little Jack was overjoyed at having received numerous presents, the kind that gladdens the heart of a child! The parents have been very successful in their efforts to please their little child.

### H A D. NOTES

The membership drive, to bring the roster up to 500 came to a close at the Annual Meeting of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, held at its quarters, 310 Lenox Avenue, and "went over the top" several more than anticipated. Before long 600 will be enrolled.

About sixteen friends of Miss Dorothy Meyer gathered at her home, where a party was held on Saturday evening, March 7th. The evening was pleasantly spent in all kinds of games, and when the clock struck 12 P.M. punctually, the boys quickly got up to seize their partners, having marched with joy into the dining room, where we discovered there was plenty of appetizing refreshments and souvenirs on the table, which they enjoyed immensely. Dancing and story telling continued until they broke up the party. Every one declared a fine time. Miss Dorothy Meyer proved to be an excellent entertainer. Among those present were Misses Dorothy Meyer, Fifi Allen, Alice Sanger, Alice Altmyer, Ellen Crean, Martha Gajewski, and Mr. James Perry, Sam Golowenchick, Maurice Cohn, Harry Hirsch, John Uhl, and Robert Begy.

The father of Mr. Israel Koplowitz was among the four hundred and fifty passengers that sailed on the "President Arthur," on Thursday forenoon, March 12th, for Haifa, Palestine. There were about 15,000 Jews from New York and vicinity at the pier to see them off. It was the greatest crowd that ever witnessed the departure of a liner. Mr. Koplowitz and his family with other relatives were among those who bade them *bon voyage*.

Last week Mr. Lincoln Schindler was operated on at Bellevue Hospital for a tumor on his neck, and when he recovered from the effects of the ether it is reported that he spoke for the first time in fifty-five years. We would extend our congratulations to Lincoln Schindler, only that we know him well, and that he is a semi-mute, and has constantly used his speech.

Two deaf-mutes (misses with-held) out on a lark, broke \$28 worth of dishes in Samuel Berger's Restaurant, 119 East Fourteenth Street, on Wednesday, March 11th. Magistrate McAndrews in the Yorkville Court, decided that breaking dishes and the laws was forbidden, and fined them each five dollars.

Miss Mary Evelyn Robbins will be married to Mr. John Robert Livingston, on Sunday, April 12th. A reception will be given by the bride's mother, Mrs. C. W. Eckman, on that date, at her home on Bennet Avenue.

The mother of Mrs. Johanna H. McCluskey died on Sunday, March 16th, and was buried on Tuesday, March 17th.

Frank Nimmo has been appointed manager of the Arlington, N. J., Base Ball Club. It is a fine aggregation of semi-professionals, and Nimmo has been its premier twirler for several seasons. Good luck to Frank the coming season.

Mr. Washington Houston, of Frankford, Pa., writes that he is very sorry that his good friend, Mr. Alex L Pach, met with an accident, and he hopes that he will be alright soon.

The Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. E. S. D., held a St. Patrick party, at the Park and Tilford Building, 136th Street and Lenox Avenue, March 14th. About one hundred attended.

The brother-in-law of Mr. Anthony Capelle, died suddenly on Saturday evening, March 14th. Funeral was on Tuesday, March 17th.

Miss Sophia Mullin of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending some time in Washington, D. C., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Boyle.

The son of Mr. W. W. W. Thomas, of Yonkers, returned home from Bermuda, March 7th. He had been sick with pneumonia.

William Shepperd, of Philadelphia, was at St. Ann's Church last Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim spent three days at Atlantic City, N. J., last week.

## CHICAGO.

I'd like to be a deaf man  
And with the deaf folks stand—  
Provided I could talk  
A million, paid in hand.

The following clipping is from the *Herald and Examiner*:

MRS. LEHMANN'S AUTO HITS BOY

August Lucas, 15, lost his hearing when he was thrown from a hayrack he was driving and which was struck by the automobile of Mrs. Ernest E. Lehmann of Lake Forest yesterday. Mrs. Lehmann is the wife of one of the former owners of "The Fair."

Mrs. Lehmann was shaken up and her chauffeur, Fenn Haley, was cut and bruised. The accident occurred twelve miles west of Waukegan. Lucas was unhurt other than his loss of hearing.

"We'll sue them for \$1,000,000," said Mrs. August Lucas, Sr., mother of the boy. "My boy's hearing is worth more than all of Mrs. Lehmann's money."

The Jacksonville papers are loud in their praise of our State school quintette, which won the first annual basketball tournament for schools for the deaf, at Indianapolis, the last of February. The Sunday Journal of Jacksonville ran a full-page streamer-heading in huge type, ballyhooing the glad tidings of great joy.

The silver trophy was displayed in a Jacksonville business-window, accompanied by a photo of the winning team. It must be great to be connected with a bunch led by such live-wires as Coach Burns and Supt. Smith.

The Hearst newspapers ran a good cartoon recently: "Oh, John—that deaf-and-dumb widow upstairs is going to kill the janitor! She had a deaf-and-dumb man calling on her last night—he was going to propose, but her apartment was so cold he froze his fingers—and HE COULDN'T SAY A WORD!"

Twelve new members were admitted at the March meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club. W. Zollinger was selected to manage the annual picnic on August 5th, at Jaeger's Grove, 6668 Ridgeway Avenue. The Chicago Drove of Stags holds its picnic there July 25th.

Grandma Minnie Sullivan is on the sick list; flowers were sent from All Angels' Guild and the Pas-a-Pas ladies.

Mrs. O. W. Reed, of Detroit, is spending a week with Mrs. Peter Scott. She also spent a month in Niles—a suburb—visiting her chum. Abe Rossow has departed for Detroit.

The Rev. Hasenstab married Eddie Baker and Mrs. Birdie Baker, in the Grace M. E. Church, on Friday 15th.

Frank E. Philpott, who left us a decade ago, now conducts a Sunday School class of deaf in St. Cloud, Florida.

Mrs. M. Schuetler finally pulled off her twice-postponed-by-death housewarming party for the James Auld in their new \$12,000 bungalow on the March 7th. Five tables of bunco, for prizes.

Dates ahead: March 21—Bunco and "500" at Pas. 28—Pas "Lit," lecture by W. Freeman (hearing.) April 18—Stag bunco and "500" at the Home.

### THE MEACHERS.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Stredemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Woman's Guild, first Wednesday, 3:00 P.M.  
Lectures, third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.  
Socals, fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.  
Special services, lectures, socals and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

## SOUTH DAKOTA.

Desira M. Anthier had an auction sale on his farm, near Watanga, S. Dak., last January, to sell horses, cattle, poultry and farm machines as he is going to quit farming. He moved with his family last February 15th, to Redfield, making the trip over in his car. They are making home with Mrs. Anthier's parents, until they decide their future plans.

Mrs. Olaf A. Olson, of Sioux Falls, was suddenly stricken sick Saturday, February 7th, and Sunday evening she was taken to the Sioux Falls Hospital, where she was operated upon for tumor and appendicitis. After ten days' confinement, she was brought home much improved.

From outside, those who attended the Washington party at the State School, were Guy and Abel Syllarsien, of Volin; Frederick E. Leopold, of Heron Lake, Minn.; William Kreege, of Columbia, and Mr. Chase, of Yonkton.

Mrs. Cressie Field, of Madison, Wis., came to Sioux Falls, last month, to visit her sister, Mrs. Billig and friends, and to look after the shipment of her furniture and things stored at the Billig residence. She and her daughter, Blanche, were living there when Blanche attended All Saints' School some years ago, and then a 1922 graduate of Wisconsin University. She is married now, and is Mrs. Harold Noer. She, with her husband, are living in Madison, where Mr. Noer conducts insurance business. Mrs. Noer is editor of the University faculty.

The Sunshine Club met at the E. P. Olson residence, Saturday evening, February 28th, and had a party in honor of Mrs. Cressie Field. The rooms were decorated in St. Patrick's colors. Bunco-playing was the feature of the evening. James Tene won the highest count, and was presented with a knitted necktie; the second went to A. L. Johnson, a stick of candy; the booby to Sam Wellington, toy balloon. On the lady's side, first prize to Miss C. Peterson, a box of fudge; the second, to Miss Halvorson, and the booby, to Miss Boder, sticks of candy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olson and Mr. Herbert Stearns, of Valley Springs, were the February entertainers. Doughnuts and coffee were served. They reported a fine time.

Miss Catherine Peterson, of Mitchell, is now employed at the State School as student's waitress.

Misses Halvorson and Boder, of Regent, Hettlinger Co., N. Dak., graduates of the N. Dakota School, have positions at the South Dakota School.

Mrs. E. P. Olson's mother is now at Delavan, Wis., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Thompson, and family.

The writer was surprised to meet Mr. Wm. Kreege at the Washington party, at the school. Upon inquiry, he stated he was educated at the Lutheran School, at Detroit, Mich., four years. He left the school for the deaf in 1915. He is in partnership with his father to run farms at Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schetnan are now at Pollock, S. D., conducting a newspaper business. They formerly disconnected with the *Redelm* paper, and wrote to the writer to offer the opportunity to publish there. The writer answered, he declined the offer. Mrs. Schetnan was Cora M. Reed, formerly a teacher at the South Dakota School.

Report has it that Gladys Jensen, of Farmingdale, a graduate of S. D. School, was married to a hearing person, and they are living at Kimball.

Alphonse J. Anthier, of Sioux Falls, reports that his brother, Desira, moved to Redfield, is coming to pay South Dakota School and the local deaf a visit in April.

Gotthilf Frey, of Delmont, was a Sioux Falls visitor the first week in February.

Miss Edith Ross, of Vermillion, made some trips to the metropolis in December and January, to confer with Attorney W. H. Lyon about the foreclosure of her sold property at Vermillion. The purchaser did not act according to contract, so she declared the contract null and void.

F. E. Leopold, of Heron Lake, Minn., a recently new member of Sioux Falls Division, No. 74, N. E. S. D., had a bad accident last March 3d, hurting his back seriously while moving a wagon box. He slipped on the ice and the box landed on him, so he has the misfortune of being unable to work for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Krohn had as their guest, Grace, a cousin of the latter, of Heland, from Thursday to Saturday, March 5th-7th. They invited several of her hearing friends, Nick Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Olson, to play "500" Friday evening, in honor of Mrs. Grace Honner, who got married last January. Appetizing refreshments were served.

Bert Roy Bryan, of Faith, who rejoined the Sioux Falls Division, No. 74, last January, is working on a dairy farm, three miles north west of the city.

John Wudel, of Parkston, who removed with his family from Akron, O., two years ago, because of his lay-off from the Goodyear tire factory, recently had an accident occur to him. He lost the sight of one eye when a splinter flew at his eye, while working at a power saw.

J. J. Joachism lost his harness shop at Delmont, destroyed by fire the last week in February.

EDWARD P. OLSON.

## OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

March 7, 1925—The Ohio School basket ball teams returned Sunday afternoon from the tournament at Indianapolis, where the team played with those of Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana. The contests were close and interesting between the teams of the boys. Only one game between the girls was played, Indiana and Ohio. The former was more than a match for the Buckeye girls. This was expected, because of the latter's youth and less practice. All the same they did well.

Ohio showed up well in one respect, she carried off the prize for the most gentlemanly player. Charles Carman was the fortunate one, and he now owns a fine fountain pen. Quite a number of Ohioans came over to witness the game and lend courage to the Buckeye players.

The Indiana School officials were fine hosts and left nothing undone to make their guests feel at home while there—that's the opinion of the Ohioans.

It is proposed to make the tournament an annual affair, and enlarge the membership by the addition of several other states.

The Advance Society held its March meeting in the Library of the School Thursday evening, with an attendance of twenty two members. Reports from committee booths of the Valentine entertainment were given, and the treasurer, Mr. Ohle macher, reported the net receipts there of \$140.01. Thanks were given to all who contributed donations for it, and the chairman of the General Committee thanked those who assisted in making the affair a success. Otto Sirdoski was tendered a vote of thanks in giving the Society's Ford Sedan a general cleaning up. Other minor matters were dispatched of. At next meeting a picnic at the Home on May 30th, or July 4th.

The Society will have a luncheon some time soon, and Messrs. Grigsby, Beckert and Olm, were appointed committee to arrange for it.

Mrs. Margaret E. Evans has left Fostoria for Toledo, where she will keep house for her son, Mr. Gilbert McGowan. The latter's wife died February 25th, she having undergone an operation for appendicitis two days previously. The funeral service was held on the 28th and interment in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Sallie B. Scott's address hereafter will be Lebanon, Ohio (Route 3), care Mr. Geo. Osborn. She makes her home with the latter, and the family moved to the new place March 4th.

These Ohio people will attend the International Convention of Teachers for the Deaf in London, England next July: Misses Cloa G. Lamson, Ethelburger Zell and Mr. Ernest Zell. After the convention, they will prolong their tour, going through Spain and Italy. They accompany superintendent Pittinger's party from Montreal.

When the standard of license giving has been raised so that the deaf and hard of hearing drivers are at the bottom of the list in point of safety and capability of performance, instead of near the top, as they are at present, then I for one will cheerfully support your platform, give up my own license and urge that other deaf drivers be forced to do likewise.

farce comedy on the evening of March 28th, entitled "The Boarding House Mystery," in two acts.

The play is to be given in East High School Auditorium, and will no doubt be largely attended by deaf people from other parts of the State, as the affair is being widely announced through the papers. Admission will be fifty cents. The day after the Akron Advance Society will have a meeting to discuss Auto legislation.

There is an item in the appropriation bill which has passed the lower house of the legislature, that provides for two new line-types and a new up-to-date press for the Ohio Chronicle office. But no crowing yet, for it still has to run the gauntlet of the Senate, and if successful there the blue pencil of the Governor. But let us hope such a fate will not happen.

A. B. G.

### Making the Deaf "Scapegoats"

Editor of the Post—Sir: I am deaf and have been driving motor cars for fifteen years. Hence my interest in your editorial commenting favorably on Maryland's stand refusing drivers' licenses to deaf people.

One is tempted to believe that you have fallen into the common error of prejudging the case from theory rather than from the actual performance of deaf drivers on the road and the tabulated records in relation thereto.

Are you aware of the fact that—Few drivers of the big noisy trucks that are met on all highways, are able to hear signal horns, police whistles, or even the whistles of approaching trains?

Drivers in closed sedans hear signals greatly muffled or not at all?

Drivers of old and noisy cars are in about the same predicament?

Maryland and New Jersey apparently are the only States that have taken the stand you so highly laud.

In Massachusetts licenses are freely given to deaf who can pass required road examination. Yet the registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts has said that the records of the State do not reveal a single accident attributable to deafness.

In Massachusetts, traffic is highly congested, its old towns have narrow streets and blind corners which necessitate extreme care in driving, and on its country roads, winding in and out among the hills, the view is obscured in a way unknown to either Maryland or New Jersey.

Liability insurance companies look upon deaf people as safe risks, because of their inherent extreme caution, and careful observance of road rules.

God knows that an influential paper entering on a campaign to improve road conditions and make the highways safer for all of us, deserves the support of all good citizens. But why make the deaf the scapegoat? The police court record of many cities show that, when doctors have been called in to examine the Monday morning crop of motor law violators, an astounding situation has been revealed. People with dangerously defective vision and men with the mental equipment of children were driving cars.

Why not a campaign to rid us of such incompetents, the inattentive, those lacking the careful coordination of mind and muscle, the drinkers, the bootleggers, the known criminals?

When the standard of license giving has been raised so that the deaf and hard of hearing drivers are at the bottom of the list in point of safety and capability of performance, instead of near the top, as they are at present, then I for one will cheerfully support your platform, give up my own license and urge that other deaf drivers be forced to do likewise.

WALKER OLCOTT SMITH,  
in Washington Post.

### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3236 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 3:30 P.M.  
Last Sunday, Literary and sermon, 3:30 P.M.  
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M.  
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 3:30 P.M.

### Foul Names

The fat plumber was in a philosophical mood.

"There is simply no understanding woman," he observed.

"Whaddye mean?" the thin carpenter asked, just to start the conversation.

"Well, for instance, a woman does not object to being called a 'duck'."

"No."

"And she even smiles if some one happens to refer to her as a chicken."

"Too true."

"And most of them will stand for being called squab, broiler or turtle-dove."

"Yes, yes, but what's the idea?"

"It's just this," the fat plumber exclaimed, "a woman objects to being called a hen, and a hen is the most useful bird of the whole blooming bunch."—*Popular Poultry*.

## Canadian Clippings.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. Walter Breen, of Hamilton, was visiting her many friends in this city for a few days lately. We are glad to hear that her husband, who was unable to get steady work here when he was in this city so long, has a very steady position in the "Ambitious City."

When Mr. A. H. Jaffray went out to Hamilton for the Sunday meeting on February 22d, he was accompanied by Mrs. Jaffray, who went out to get some idea of mixed choir singing for which Hamilton is noted.

For years past the late and beloved mother of Mr. Stephen R. Edwards had always reminded her son of his natal day, by giving a birthday party year after year on the anniversary of the day he first saw the light of day (February 27th), but when she went beyond, Stephen had made up his mind not to hold any more such functions as a memorial to his beloved parent. But his father and other relatives knew his mother would like to see her cherished plans carried on, though with us here she is no more. To such an enticing thought, Russell capitulated, hence the very pleasant and jolly party he gave on the 27th ult.

Miss Isabel Thomson won the prize in the bean guessing contest, and Mr. W. W. Scott got the booby prize. In the article guessing contest, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Miss Helen Middleton and Miss Arlie Chestnut were even, but in the draw off, Miss Chestnut won the prize. The consolation prize went to Clarence Pinder. The huge birthday cake contained four hidden articles of "good omen," and the lucky ones were: Mr. Frank Rooney got the "bachelor's button," Mrs. H. W. Roberts, the "Bag of Gold," Mrs. Frank Rooney, the "Good Luck," and Miss Carrie Brethour, the "Silver Mine."

We congratulate Mr. John Fraser Byrne on his permanent appointment to the post office division of the Canadian Civil Service. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byrne.

There was a very good turnout to the annual general meeting of the followers of the Toronto Evangelical Church of the Deaf, in the large auditorium of the Central Y. M. C. A. on February 26th. Supt. J. R. Byrne occupied the chair, who said the meeting was for the purpose of fostering means of helping our church and the welfare of the deaf in particular. Many spoke pro and con on suggestions that were brought forward. Among those who spoke from the platform were: Messrs. J. R. Byrne, Walter Bell, A. H. Jaffray, P. Fraser, Wm. Hazlitt, H. W. Roberts, Mrs. J. R. Byrne, Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, Mrs. A. H. Jaffray, Mrs. W. Bell, Miss Lucy Buchanan, Mr. Chas. Elliott, Mr. S. C. Goodall, Miss Margaret Golds, and others. Some of the suggestions, especially by Mrs. J. R. Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell, were very practical and valuable. The Board of Trustees were well commended for their work.

Our Epworth League topic for February 25th, was on Josiah's good government, though he was but eight years old when he ascended the throne at Jerusalem.

Miss Ada James was in the city on March 2d, on her way back to resume her duties as teacher at the Belleville School, after a two weeks leave of absence to see her sick mother in St. Thomas.

Miss Evelyn Hazlitt arrived home early in the morning of March 2d, after a fortnight's pleasant sojourn in Ottawa.

Mr. Frank Pearce gave a birthday party at his parental home on February 28th.

There were quite a number of little infants brought out to our Sunday meeting on March 1st by their proud and smiling parents. Among whom we noticed Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shilton, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Colclough, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McCaul and others.

All were delighted to meet Mr. Samuel Avarall, of Cookstown, who dropped into the city to see his brothers and friends. He left on March 1st for Aurora, on his way home.

Mr. Dwight Ford, of Mountain, Ont., was the guest of his oldest brother, Charles R. Ford, here for a few days the first of March, and then left for Guelph, on his way to Cleveland, Ohio, where he has in view a lucrative position.

Mr. John T. Shilton gave a very good sermon at our church on March 1st, on the "Forgiveness of Sin."

Miss Margaret Ross, eldest daughter of Mr. James W. Ross, left on March 2d, for a fortnight's vacation to relatives in Bracebridge.

The Briden Club Bowling results on February 28th, were a win for Colin McLean's team over the team of Mrs. W. R. Watt, and a win by Mr. Ewart Hall's team over the team captained by Mrs. Frank Doyle.

Up in our cosy parlor that evening, Mr. Walter Bell gave us one of the most crowning lectures of the season, and gave his "talk" from start to finish in clock-like precision.

Mr. Bell is well-known for his beautiful sign-making, and the way he gave it that evening was a revelation to and a treat for the large crowd on hand.

### AURORA ANECDOTES.

Mrs. Herbert McKenzie was much pleased to receive a visit from her brother, Mr. Alexander MacDonald, of Muirkirk, formerly of the Township of Duart.

Mr. Samuel Avarall, of Cookstown, came up from Toronto on Sunday morning, March 1st.

Mr. Herbert McKenzie's brother, George, is now a Road Superintendent on the Government's highway from Barrie to Gravenhurst.

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, gave a splendid address at both of our two Sunday meetings, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. West, on March 1st.

All the deaf of this town are most enthusiastic readers of the JOURNAL, and eagerly await its weekly arrivals. It always has in store the news that interests us.

### OTTAWA OPINIONS

Miss Evelyn Hazlitt, of Toronto, who has been visiting in this city, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gerald Hubbard, during her two week's holidays, left for her home in the "Queen City" on Sunday night, March 1st.

Mr. Harry Haldane entertained a number of his friends to a St. Valentine party, at his home on Saturday evening, February 14th. The evening was most devoted to playing euchre, and following are the prize winners: First, Mr. Gerald Hubbard; second, Miss Mollie Brigham; while Mr. David Bayne found solace in a booby prize. All had a swell time.

Mrs. Gertie Holt, who was laid up for a few days lately, due to an attack of la grippe, is now feeling her old self once more.

Miss Rosie Brigham has returned to our midst, after enjoying a two weeks' visit with her cousins in North Bay.

Mr. Gordon Stanforth, who has been far from well for some time past, has gone to his home for a change.

The deaf of this city are loud in praise of the JOURNAL's up to date and newsworthy columns. They consider it the right paper for the deaf.

Messrs. Gervais, Grimes and Langdon, of Montreal, came up on February 27th, to witness the hockey match between the Senators and the Canadians, in which the former won by 1 to 0.

Not to be outdone by others in the way of entertaining, Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. McGillivray cordially invited a good number of friends to a card party at their cosy home on February 24th, and all had a high class time.

As a parting farewell to their sister, Miss Evelyn Hazlitt, prior to her departure for her home in Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hubbard gave a masquerade party on Saturday evening, February 28th, and it was a most enjoyable event. For the most fancy and comical costume, Miss Rosa Bingham and Mr. David Bayne, respectively, carried off the plums for their sexes, while Mr. Carter won the prize in the spelling puzzle.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. William Sutton, of Simcoe, was one of those favored with an invitation to dine with the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, at Government House, on March 3d.

Mr. James Green, of Chesley, is on the Intermediate hockey team of that town, which is in the running for group honors.

We regret to state that Miss Annie Blake, of Kingston, whom many will remember was once a valued attendant at the Belleville School years ago, is very critically ill at time of writing, but we hope a silver lining will soon supplant her gloomy atmosphere.

The many friends of Miss Georgina Linn, who was up till a year ago, on the teaching staff of our *Alma Mater* at Belleville, will be pleased to hear that she is recovering from a very critical illness.

Mr. George Lawrence, who is employed by Mr. Samuel Avarall on the latter's farm near Cookstown, is a brother of Miss Betty Lawrence, of Newton Robinson, and Mr. Avarall is lucky in having him, for Mr. Lawrence is very proficient in our language, though not deaf.

Miss Rona Maule, of Hamilton, has returned home after a two weeks' vacation with her grandmother in Galt.

Mrs



# \$\$\$ CASH PRIZES \$\$\$

Will be awarded for the most Original and Unique Costumes, whether Comical or otherwise. In the Dancing Contests, the couples decided as winners by prominent judges will also be awarded cash prizes.

## —AT THE— FANCY DRESS BALL and DANCING CONTEST OF THE

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf (Incorporated)

Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall, 301-309 Schermerhorn St.  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, March 28, 1925

TICKETS, - \$1.00

Including Wardrobe

MUSIC

B. War's Original Syncopators

JACK SELTZER, Secretary,

65 Hinsdale Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Directions—Take I. R. T. Subway to Nevins Street Station and walk south two blocks. Or take B. M. T. Subway to DeKalb Avenue Station, and walk south four blocks.

## TWELVETH—ANNUAL

### Barrel of Fun, Rolling

TO

### Country Fair and Mask Ball

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

## EAGLES' HALL

28 East Park Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 18th, 1925

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

Admission

(Including Wardrobe)

One Dollar

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

JULIUS M. AARON, Chairman ROBERT M. ROBERTSON, Vice-Chairman  
EDWARD BRADLEY, Secretary-Treasurer  
JOHN B. WARD, FRANK PARELLA, CHAS. QUIGLEY,  
HARRY REDMAN, WILLIAM ATKINSON

DIRECTION—From New York and Jersey City take Hudson and Manhattan train to Newark. Walk one block along Park Place to East Park Street.

## THIRD—ANNUAL

## PICNIC

under auspices of

Jersey City Division, No. 91  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

—AT—

## FLORAL PARK

North Bergen, N. J.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 1, 1925

[Full Particulars Later]

## AKRON, OHIO

THE BOARDING HOUSE MYSTERY. (A Farce Comedy)

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

COLONEL THADDEUS CRANE, of His Majesty's Service. C. M. Thompson  
DOROTHY CRANE, his daughter. Miss Morgan  
CHAUNCEY CHILTON, his Secretary. Mr. J. B. Brown  
ARTHUR MAITLAND, a poor author, his nephew. Mr. F. A. Andrewjeski  
HARRY BROWN, a Bookkeeper. Mr. K. B. Ayers  
MILLY BROWN, Harry's wife. Mrs. McConnell  
REV. ORMSBY, a Preacher. Russell Shannon  
MRS. SHREFFIELD, Harry's mother-in-law. Mrs. F. A. Andrewjeski  
MOLLIE, a servant. Miss Berry  
JONES, an Expressman. Mr. Harley Stottler  
O'FLYNN, an Irish patrolman. Mr. Harold Newman  
RUDOLPH BAUER, an Eccentric character.

TIME—The present. LOCALITY—In the suburb of New York City.  
SYNOPSIS

ACT I. Home of the Browns, on the outskirts of the Bronx, New York City. Nine o'clock in the morning. Arthur, star-boarder in Brown's house, receives an unexpected letter from his uncle in England. Arthur makes awful haste to meet his Uncle. Browns help Arthur. Meeting of Uncle at Brown's house. Deception by Arthur about his house, wife, and baby, etc. Christening of Brown's baby by preacher.

ACT II. Uncle, thoroughly mad at deception by Arthur, leaves for another hotel. He sees something awful, and stays to help Arthur carry out a duel. Challenge of duel. Bauer acts queer. Uncle locks Bauer up. Police, daring marriage, exposure of master crook. Many unexpected happenings, and all ends well.

Time of playing—Two hours. Curtain rises at 8 P.M. sharp.

PLAY COMMITTEE—Chairman, K. B. Ayers; F. A. Andrewjeski, R. S. Shannon.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE—Messrs. Irvin, Herman Moore, and J. T. Carver.

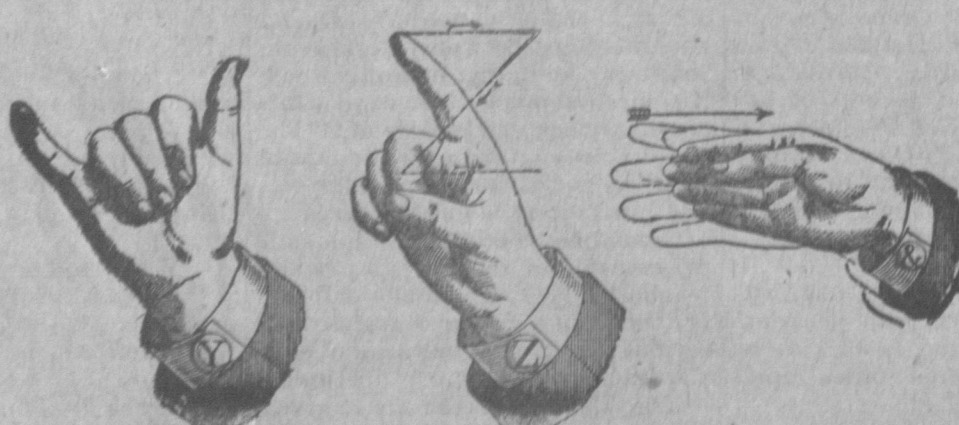
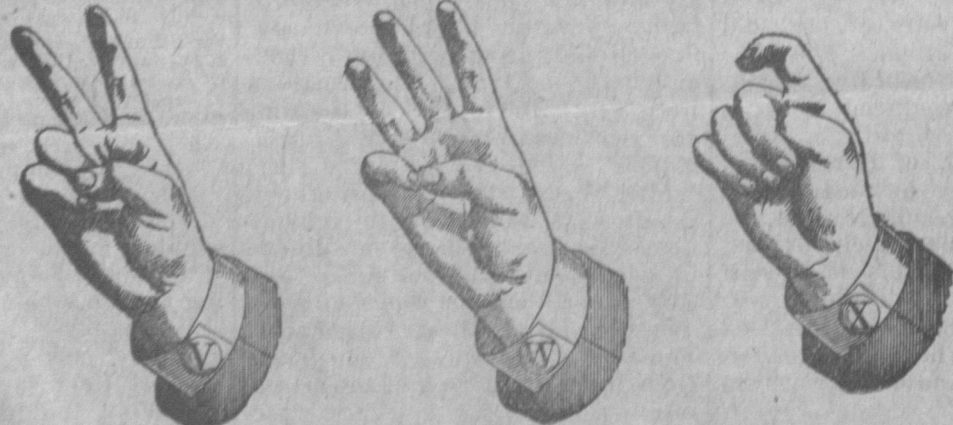
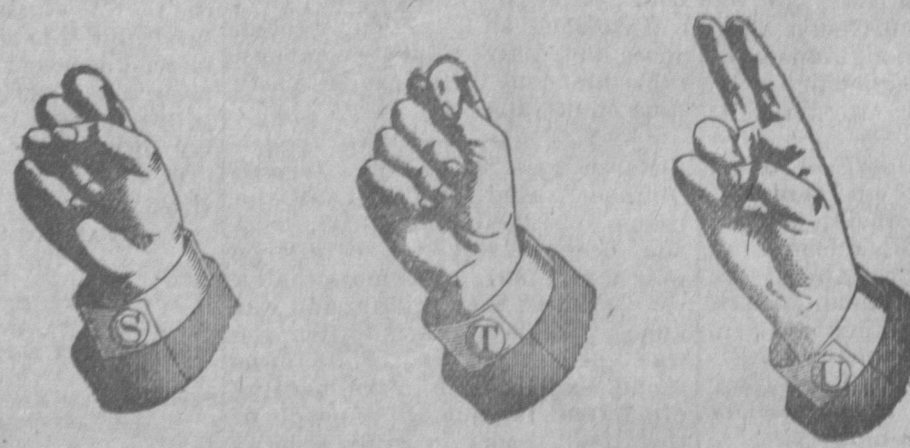
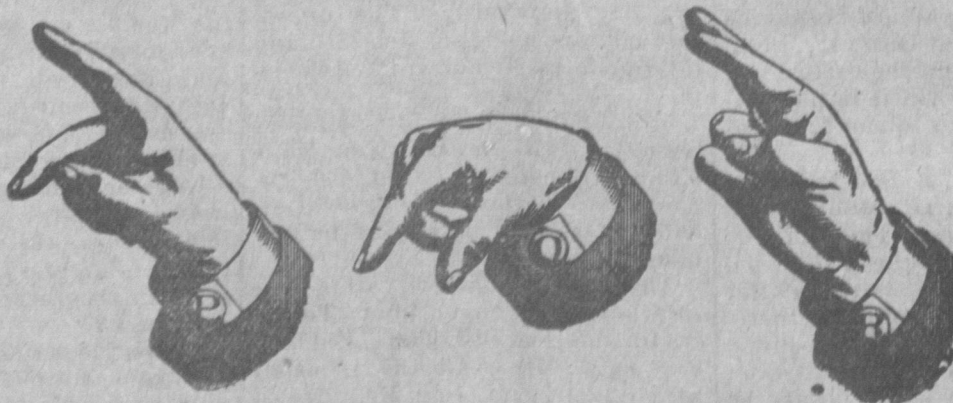
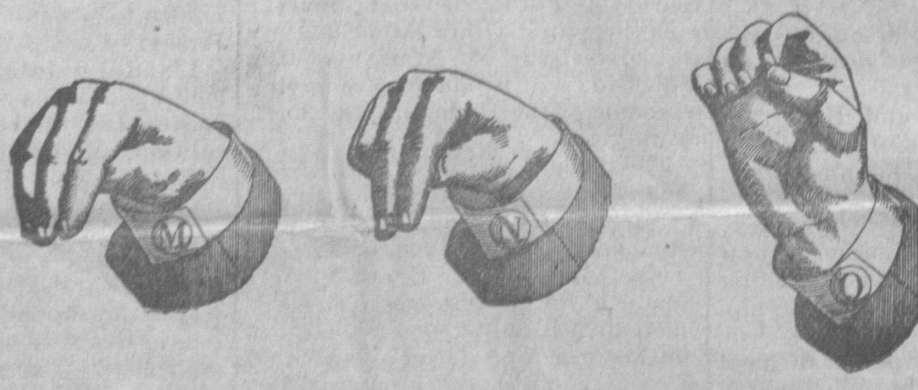
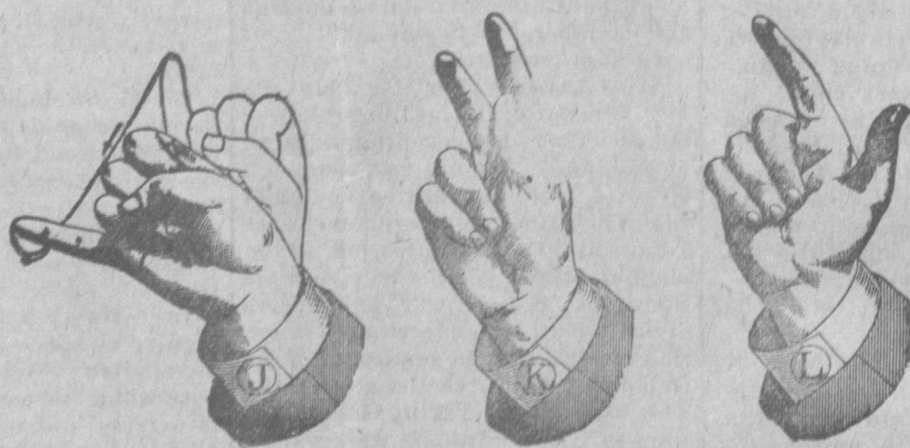
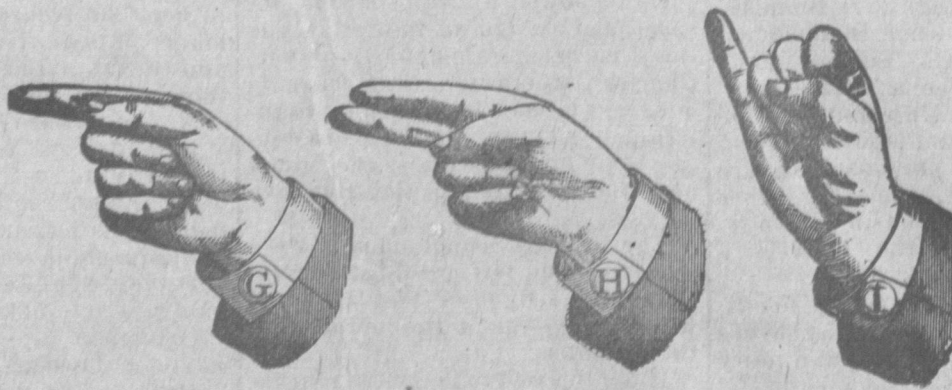
Admission, fifty cents. Reserved tickets, seventy-five cents. Check rooms available.

PLACE OF PLAY. East High School Auditorium, Goodyear Avenue, Akron, Ohio.

DATE OF PLAY. March 28th, 1925.

ADDITIONAL FEATURES. Meeting of Akron Advanced Society, on Sunday, March 29th, 1925, to discuss the auto legislation.

# AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



American Society of Deaf Artists

## CHIEF MANABOZHO

Dances and Songs of the Red Man  
Appearing in full costume  
An Interpreter will be present.

## BELVEDERE HALL

71 West 119th St., New York City

Saturday, April 11, 1925  
at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS

Jacques Alexander, Chairman

## Comic Vaudeville

## ST. ANN'S GUILD HOUSE

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 25, 1925  
at 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION, - - 35 CENTS

Benefit of Sunday Cafeteria Fund.

MRS. ISABELLA FOSMIRE,  
Chairman.

## SAFE AND SOUND BONDS

New York, Chicago & St. Louis  
Railroad Company  
5 3/4% due 1974. . . . . 95 1/2  
Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland  
7% due 1944. . . . . 95  
City of Christiania  
6% due 1954. . . . . 98  
Public Service Corporation of  
New Jersey  
6% due 1944. . . . . 98  
Kingdom of Belgium  
6% due 1955. . . . . 88  
American Telephone and Telegraph  
Company  
5% due 1960. . . . . 96  
Chicago and Western Indiana  
Railroad Co.  
5 3/4% due 1962. . . . . 98  
Bell Telephone Company of  
Canada  
5% due 1955. . . . . 98  
(Prices subject to changes)

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